INDEPENDENT IN ALL THINGS; RESPONSIBLE FOR NOTHING,

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Two Visions. Where close the curving mountains drew To clasp the stream in their embrace, With every outline, cures, and hue

Reflected in its placed face, The plowman stopped his team to watch The train, as swift it thundered by ; Some distant glimpse of life to catch, He strains his cager, wistful eye.

The morning freshness lies on him, Just wakened from his balmy dreams; The travelers, begrimed and dim, Think longingly of mountain streams. Oh, for the joyous mountain air, The fresh, delightful autumn flay Among the hills ! The plowman there Must have perpetual heliday ! And he, as all day long he guides His steady plow, with patient hand, Thinks of the flying train that glides Into some now, enchanted land, Where, day by slay, no plodding round Wearies the frame and dulls the mind-Where life thrills keen to sight and sound, With plows and furrows left behind Even so, to cash, the t n'rod ways Of life are touched by fancy's glow, That ever sheds its brightest rays Upon the path we do not know! -Agues M. Macher, In November Century

LILIAN'S MISTAKE

Lilian Whitney looked out into the gathering twilight, her fair fees, with the nut brown curls clinging about it, brought out in startling relief by a background of vivid blush roses. The love light shone and glowed in Lilian's wondrous gray eyes, and a faint snile of perfect peace and happiness curved the corners of the proud, almost

haughty mouth. And how could she be otherwise than perfectly happy this evening? Was she not expecting her lover-noble, handsome Frank Carlet n? Oaly a week ago he had poured into her cars the story of his love, and had asked her to be his

And she-she did not clearly remember what answer she gave; she only knew that she was illied with a joy and happiness that was almost pain at times. And she smiled softly and blushed, as she looked at the diamond ring, which gleamed in the tender light of the glorious June moon, just grandly rising behind the far-off purple hills.

The faint and plaintive cry of the whippoorwill was borne to her ears

"And what is so rare as a day in June? Then if ever, come perfect da s: Then Heaven tries the earth if it be in tune. And over it sortly her warm ear lays.

"New the heart is so full that a drop overfills it.

We are ha my now because God will it." "Yes" murmed Lillian,"I am happy if she could die for very happiness. now because God has willed that Frank become bia wife. What have I ever done, I wonder, that such a grand, notie man should love me?" And a rich, happy blush, rivalling in color the blush of the June roses, came over her deli ca'e checks.

The love-light in her eyes became brighter, the blush on her cheek deepened, for she heard a foot-step which she could never mistake. With a finttoring heart Lilian shrank back among the rose-bushes, thinking fondly that Frank would soon find her.

But Frank Carleton was not alone for a woman tall and graceful in form, stopped her lips with a kiss. dressed in sombre black was walking beside him. Lilian peered out at them. with a wild, jealous pang at her heart. The strange woman's beautiful face gleamed white as marble in the 'moon-

Hark! Frank was speaking, and Lilian strained her ears to hear. What a look of love and devotion there was on his face as he bent over her! Lilian clenched her hands, and her lips grew white and rigid.

tenderly, "you can never guess how mark of bivalvular erudition. When very, very thankful I am that that man spoken to by the affable "opener" of is dead. Now you are free, and nothing shall part us again."

up at him; and Lilian could see the passionate love shining in her eyes. It also counts as high as ten, and snaps three of them intact; one other was "Not even your marriage with this its shell in accordance with the number found alive, but it had become a raving beautiful Misr Whitney?"

repreachfully. "Why should it?" And sight or some sense closely akin to that then they passed on.

With a low moan Lilian fell prone among the rose bushes. A rose which she had plucked stung her hand cruelly with its sharp thorn, but she scarcely still she lay there.

This was the man whom she had thought each of the wounds. The animal then the exception of the jail and three so grandly noble—this man who, she went off and he saw no more of him houses it was a mass of smoldering the English stesmer Edgar on a recent doubted not, had deliberately intended until the next Sunday, when he again ruins. Three hundred and fifty persons trip from the Senegal. The entire

to wrong her. wounded for that.

love letters, and a diamond ring. There week and turns him loose on Sundays. has left her a nervous wreek.

was no note of explanation, but he knew who had sent them.

Euraged and astonished, he immediately sought Lalian for an explanation; but the servant who answered his impatient ring said that she was "not at

A week later, Frank Carleton started that have been all in all to each other, drifted farther and farther apart.

hidden by the flowing draperies of the cheeks. curtains, watched with dreamy halfclosed eyes the bright, merry throug in the ball room. Her beauty was more twelve houses and thirteen barns on the spirituelle than it had been five years outskirts of the town, stacked with ago, and the proud look on her face had grain, had become their prey, when the manly curves. She was decidedly the Vassar. Several gentlemen at once for a few moments.

beating, leaned forward and peered way for the horses. The two brave

she saw, though he was very much changed. Tall and straight and bronzed, with heavy mustache and beard, he tainly a great deal more handsome and

"How noble he looks!" Lilian thought, with a sudden thrill. "Oh, how could I misjadge him so by my dark suspicions? And now I have lost him forever!" And the hot tears of bitter anguish and remorse trickled between her daintily gloved fingers.

The curtains parted, and Mrs. Roderick Forrest and Frank Carleton stood

"Lillie, love, you thought you would outwit us this time, but you see you have failed, for I knew where you were all the time. Allow me to presentwhy, child, are you ill?"

For, white and trembling, our herothe breezes scented with June roses. A ine had sunk down, looking like a dreamy look came into Lilian's eyes as broken lily. She had thought she laudlord of the Central Hotel, in which she slowly repeated a few lines Frank could bear the meeting firmly and they were lodged. Carleton had read to her a few days calmly, but her strength failed her at the last moment.

Frank Carleton's arms were about her, and that he was showering kisses on her face. For a moment she felt as To the latter all available necessaries you taste your porridge."

you so deeply?"

"Hush," he said ; "hush, my darling I have nothing to forgive !"

her, and how much you have helped come-an expression, in fact, which her, while her miserable drunken husband was alive. And oh, Frank! I misshe was your sister!"

An Educated Oyster.

In these days of sham wonders and bogus miracles it is refreshing to come across some genuine and undeniable marvel, violet-like waiting for recogni tion by the wayside. At the Bay State Francisco, any one who desires can these two courageous women. inspect a veritable curiosity without any side show extortion whatever, This is no less than an educated oyster, "Dear Maud," he said, softly and which has reached already a high water "Surely not," he answered, almost master, thus proving that oysters have faculty .- San Francisco Post.

A Wise Horse.

The horse lives in Wilmington, Delaware, and the Stor of that city tells this little ones to cinders before he had story of brute intelligence : A few Sun- completed his task. In the district of heeded it; the thorn in her heart was days ago he was running loose on the Cass City people turned out in bodies too terribly real for that. The June streets and passed in the neighbor- and ploughed the fields, and by hiding roses bent low over her, and the dew- hood of a certain drug store, where the their friends and families in the farrows drops fell softly from them, like tears proprietor noticed that he had a severe saved hundreds of lives. upon her white, upturned face; but sore on his back and several less serious eruptions on one of his shoulders terrible scene of destruction to Mrs. And this was the man she loved? wherepon be put a suitable plaster on Gardner and her companions. With went to the door of the establish- had taken refuge in the jall and feared crew, except the captain and his wife, Lilian did not stop to reason-did not ment, where he remained until his to leave it. Others were builty em- and the mate, were stricken with sickstop to argue that there might be a wounds were again dressed, and since ployed in collecting and burying the mistake, that deceit and falsehood had then he has regularly appeared every dead. ever been foreign to Frank Carleton's Sunday at the door of the drug store Mrs. Gardner is a tall, has come we- tain suggested to his wife to take the nature. She was too madly jealous and to have the plasters put upon his back man of about forty, with abs stance of post of "the man at the wheel," while The best positions and the best lights the numerous water stands, where incounded for that.

And so the next day Frank received a accommodated him. It is supposed very strong constitution, but the best offensive mixtures of water and ananas, paper of yellowish tints, and abundant lemon and juices are served to the caller condemned nine hundred quarts of

SCENES OF HORROR.

Reart-Rending Lichtents of the Michigan Forest Fires us Belated by an Ere-Wit

Few stories can be more heart-rending than the account of the terrible sufferings caused by the conflagration in Michigan as given to the Chicago D. W. Gardner, of Vassar, Mich. Mrs. Gardner is a splendid specimen of the typical country housewife of America. Five years later. It was the evening She has proved herself a heroine of no of Mrs. Roderick Forrest's ball, and small caliber, and she teld her story the best society of Melville was there. with characteristic modesty, big tears Lilian Whitney leaned back in the om- of genuine sympathy with the sufferers brasure of one of the windows, and the meanwhile rolling down her

The flames of the fearful fire were adsoftened into more tender, more wo most terrible tale of suffering reached belle of the evening, and it was only determined to start out for the purpose by much skillful manauvering that she of affording relief to the sufferers. had been able to gain this quiet retreat Mrs. Gardner heard of this, and, with a lady friend, insisted upon joining the All at once she caught her breath party, a band of sturdy fellows going with a sudden gasp of pain, and placing forward battling the flames and clearher hand on her heart to stop its wild ing the path of red hot ashes to make ladies thought, and with good reason, Yes, it was surely Frank Carleton that their presence was due to the members of their own sex and to the bride elect. children who had fallen victims to the disaster. Seven miles from the village looked at least ten years older, and cer- of Vassar the party came upon eighteen persons -nine women, five men, and her in her old age. manly than he had looked five years four children-who had taken refuge in a well. They were all more or less nude, their flesh was charred and fession of architecture. She was gradgone-in fact, several of them were tecture at Cornell University. temporarily blind. Yet, notwithstanding all this, they were using heroic efforts to throw water up to a crowd of ways. For years they have made brace ank was so punctual in her attendance children, who were flocking around the have him twisted into the letters of when the association finally wound up. to hide themselves therein or to assuage sufferings by some of its contents. The | with dark red velvet or plush, and the | had recently arrived from the Bermuda where they were cared for for five days after the shape of the "smuggler's" the laws of the commonwealth. He had

When, a few minutes later, she their road lying through a vast tract of than an egg to day," Better half a loaf them. They grew inxuriantly, bearing opened her eyes, she found red-hot ashes which seemed almost than no bread," "Enough is as good as fruit of a large size and nonsual appearwere freely distributed, but only a few "Frank," she whispered, "oh, Frank! of them lived long enough to realize Carleton should meet me and ask me to Can you forgive me after I have wronged the benefit. A group of thirty women and children dying from burns, hunger as follows : and exhaustion were come upon. Not a few of the poor mothers were bereft of 'your sister Maud; how you have loved declaring that the end of the world had

was shared by thousands of others. But this was not the most awful mention it again, my darling," and he birth to children, only to see the latter of Mrs. Gardner and her sister heroine the sides with sharp scissors, then she class of sufferers that they braved such dangers to reach. No words of com-

"Nothing, Frank ?" she said, looking fed, and opens and snaps its shells in covered with sods over the heads of the time with any air that may be whistled. little ones. By these means he saved of fingers held up in front of it by its maniae through fright; and three others had been literally roasted alive. in their living tomb. Another father endeavored to attempt the same expedient, but too late. The flames overtook him and burnt him and his five

The town of Bad Axe presented

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Fushion Notes, Scarlet polonzises, to be worn over black skirts, are shown by Paris dress-

Plush costumes trimmed with leather for the West; and so these two lives, Inter-Ocean's reporter recently by Mrs. about there are with hand-painted borders, onfis and collars. A pretty style in bedroom furniture are the white-wood suits with panels of birdseye maple and brass trimmings.

Winter cloaks are most of them long plush or gay-colored satin merveil eux. known inhabitants of the continent. Spiders and their webs form the devancing rapidly toward Vassar. Already signs embroidered on the flounces of some of the Paris gowns. Gold thread is the material usually employed for this work, but sometimes silk is used Yankee nation" when he wrote it, News and Notes for Women.

Iowa has thirteen lady candidates for mperintendents of schools. Queen Victoria's maids of honor aver-

age about fifty years of age. In the city of New York 4,000 of the

fram shops are kept by women. The new crown princess of Sweden has a hundred pairs of gloves -number

six and three quarters! A New York tandeste is constructing an \$8,000 trons.can for a Fifth avenue The five Philadelphia boys who left

Ellen Neilson, spinster, hanged herself in Philadelphia because she had failed to secure a husband to support persisted in their determination the

Miss Margaret Hicks is said to be

the first lady who has adopted the probleeding, and their eyesight was nearly nated recently from the course in archi-Eve's daughters contrive to have their revenge on the snake in a hundred

scorching and dying men, women and fets and gurdle of him, and now they that her accounts were clear of fines well, in the hope of either being able their name and wear him for a lace pin. Leading milliners windows display a

their burning thirst, and mollify their startling but of scarlet feit, trimmed whole party of these poor wretches were plumage of a brilliant looking tropical Islands was sent to the York county (Pa.) immediately taken back to Vassar bird. This hat is modelled somewhat jall for some offence committed against hat worn last season.

The following mottoes are suggested

Polishing A Lade's Finger Tips. A Clara Belle Boyd in a New York letter, describes a visit to a "manicure,"

When my time came I sat in a row with five other ladies, all in the easiest "She has told me all," she went on, their reason, and were shricking terribly, of arm chairs, and with damask napkins in our laps. Finger-bowls of stained glass on plates of painted French china, filled with topid water perfumed and containing an acid to soften the skin, jadged you so cruelly! I did not know sight. At a little distance further on were given us, and solemnly we sat and was a still larger group of women and " aked our fingers for fifteen minutes, "Of course you did not," he said, ten- children. Many of the former were at the end of that time an "operator" derly. "Has not your mistake made us prematurely undergoing the pange of on a low stool seated herself before me, miserable for five long years? Do not maternity, while many had just given dried one hand, posed it on a pink satin enshion, and with a fine steel instrufall a prev to the flames, and they them- ment quickly scraped away all the soft selves to die in torments indescribable. skin around the nail, then she filed It was to such as these that the services it into a point at the top and clipped were most acceptable. It was this very rubbed a red saive over it; wiped it off and proceeded to polish with the diamond powder, using the palm of her hand, mendation can be too strong in speak. until the nail fairly glittered, and finally Oyster Saloon, on Stockton street, San ing of the bravery and self-sacrifice of warm water, castile soap, and a soft brush left it clean, smooth and shining. The On the borders of Sanilac and Tuscola process was repeated on every finger counties a heartrending scene was wit- and in half an hour, for the sum of nessed. A father, seeing that the flames | \$1.50, was finished, and the result was were making toward his home and that ten pink and brilliant weapons of deits destruction was inevitable, had taken fense so sharp and pointed as to sughis seven children, steod them upright gest the advantages of peace. The the establishment, the oyster slowly in a trench, covered them up to the neck fashion of wearing these long and rocks his way across the counter to be with sods, and placed wooden boxes pointed nails has become so exaggerated that it necessitates long-fingered gloves, and extreme care to prevent their breaking off.

Deadly Work. Sir Robert Lloyd-Lindsay in an English magazine article says: A small, well-trained body of 50 men, placed under cover, can easily fire 3,000 shots light by day, and using the best artifiin a quarter of an hour, (each man firing at the rate of four shots per minute,) and can place every shot at 800 yards into a space no larger than an ordinary carelessness by giving up night work sized room. At this rate a battalion of entirely, and sometimes reading, ex-800 men could in half an hour pour 80,000 or 90,000 bullets into an enemy advancing against them, thus producing a shower of lead under which no troops difficult to take in, increase the danger. could stand, much less advance,

A story of heroism comes to us from fhe navigation of the vessel. The capto the European continent.

VARIETIES.

To copyright a play in England it must first be produced in that country and its author must be a denizen of England.

The word tobacco is from the Indian work are among the new things talked tobaco, the tube used by the Indians for inhaling the smoke, which by them White cashmere morning wrappers is called petunier cohiba.

Handkerchiefs wrought and edged with gold used to be worn in England by gentlemen, in their hats, as favors for young ladies.

The Indian head is placed on the American cent as being typical of and in pelisse style, with linings of fur, America, the Indians being the first John Bull doesn't like Secretary

Blaine's lettor on the Panama Canal question. Nevertheless Mr. Blaine voiced the sentiments of the "universal A water spout is supposed to be

caused by the passage of waar would be called by the passage of what would be called a whirlwind on land. Water is drawn up instead of dust and debris.

It is rumored that Edison is inventing a talking machine, and excited women all over the Eastern coast are shaking their fisgers at him and telling him they will brook no rival. He is treading on dangerous ground.

that ci'v to go West and fight the Indians trudged along for five miles, and then concluded to return. Had they consequences would have been dread

A Philadelphia washerwoman who held twelve shares in one of the building associations of that city has just received \$3,450 as the result of her savings during nine years and six months. She had paid in \$1,333 in her monthly dues,

History of the Tomate.

A good many years ago a scamp who with bim a few seeds which he planted in the rich soil of the jail yard. Before as excellent for tea-table cloths : "Trust | the plants which sprang from the seed Mrs. Gardner and her party then set begets truth," "Cry before you tread," reached maturity he was discharged, out gain, going twenty-five miles north, "It is better to have a hen to-morrow and no one knew the name or nature of boundless-scattered thickly with the a feast," "A penny saved is a penny ance. As this strange fruit ripened, its charred bodies of the dead and dying. got," "Crumb not your bread before color changed from green to a brilliant red, and became an object of wonder and admiration to all the inmates of the jail. Mrs. Klinefelter, the lady keeper, cautioned all the prisoners against eating any of the fruit, as she was sure it was poisonous, and besides that, she had promised the man who had planted the seed that she would endeavor to pre-

serve specimens of it for him should be return in time." Just when the fruit was fully matured the Bermuda prisoner revisited the jail and asked to see the plant. This request granted, he next called for pepper, salt and vinegar, and to the horror of the good lady, commenced to eat of the supposed poisonous fruit with a relish that astonished the beholders. After enjoying the strange repast, he informed Mrs. K. that the fruit or vegetable was the tomato or love apple, and it would be found wholesome and nutritious. The seeds of the remaining tomatoes were carefully preserved and distributed among the friends and neighbors of the lady, and thus this now popular esculent was introduced into the ancient and goodly borough of York. For many years thereafter it was cultivated as an ornament rather than appreciated, and there, as elsewhere, it grew into general public favor.

The Eyesight of Readers. A writer calls attention to the danger

which readers run of injuring their eyesight by the use of a bad light. He remarks that engravers, watchmakers and others, who use the eyes constantly in their work, take extra care to preserve them by getting the best possible cial light at night. The great army of readers are careless, and have, sooner or later, to pay the penalty of their cept at short intervals, and under the best conditions. All departures from common type, making the matter more The magnitude of the physical labor of of his stock on the ground or in his reading is not appreciated. A book of primitive shops, Apples, pears, straw-500 pages, forty lines to the page, and berries, peaches, apricots, Turkish and fifty letters to the line, contains 1,000,- Indian figs, the growth of the temperate 000 letters, all of which the eye has to climate, are to be seen lying together take in, identify and combine each with with the golden orange, the yellow its neighbor. Yet many a reader will lemon, bananas, anenas, mangoes, and ness so that they could take no part in go through such a book in a day. The the delicious chirimova, productions of task is one he would shrink from if h. the torrid zone. Those who are fond of gered upon the trap, fell through, and should stop to measure beforehand, a cooling draught may apply to one of died. eafoguards against barm.

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together in the valley of Mexico, and

the country-like character peculiar to

many parts of the espital, a correspon-

dent says, brings always crowds of boor-

ish people into Mexico's thorough-

fares. Indians of pure blood, looking

like disfigured gypsics, are constantly

seen roving about. Husband, wife and

child are trotting the same slow pace,

stooping to the very ground and fre-

straw mattresses on which they have

passed the previous night, on their way

to the city. Passing the front of some

ancient church or a decaying convent,

we see the grades crowded with ugly-

looking Indian women nursing their

dirty little urchins. In the shade of

some building we see a happy family

sharing the frugal meal, consisting of

'tortillas" (a cake baked of Indian

sorn) and some fruits; now and then

the play is now and then interrupted by

wild curses or a blow at him who has

Indians and Mestizzos, the broad-

brimmed sombrero on their dust-cover-

of some "fonda" (inn); they are shep-

herds or muleteers, who have brought

cattle and goods from the interior and

draw closely around their neck and

defiant faces. Pickpockets and thieves,

eign garb, are seen spying out an op-

portunity favorable to their profession.

Men and women of all ages and com-

plexions, boys and girls besiege the cof-

beautiful birds on carboard and differ-

A charming picture are the flower

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they may even be seen indulging in the Indian women, half naked, who press uxury of "trijolas" (reed beaus, the with a round stone the juice out of the national dish of the Mexican; not fruit. Chocolate and cocoa are served very far from the happy "at home" we as well at the stand. Travelling cooks notice a crowd of shabby-looking young with their two-wheeled kitchens are to men lying on the ground smoking and be found in every street, and they serve gambling at cards; the monotony of dishes to those who give them a call; yet a foreigner would scarcely be pleased with the acid Spanish pipkin or been found guilty of cheating his the baked sweet potatoes, and other dishes, as they are generally spiced wita good deal of dirt.

Until the ladies of our day resumed

the antiquated fashion of high heels, bunions were shown up only in burwno are now gazing at all the splendors | lesque, and there is more than their of the capital and beholding the won- ridiculous absurdity to be condemned ders of them. They are daring look- in wearing them. The weight of the ing fellows, clad in dirty linea clothing | body is thrown upon the toes, which are and a parti-colored shawl, which they thus unduly burdened, and thrown forward against the front of the shoe. head when the wind begins to blow, so But worse than this, the ankle has many that there is little to be seen of their a twist or wrick, the step is not firm or secure, and the further tendency of all wearing a mixture of National and for- this is to give to the spine more curvature than even fashion ordains in the Greeian bend." Add to these unlovely results the clatter of the heel blocks, and we have a total, not less fee houses annoying the pedestrian with disagreeable than that of the patterns their shrill voices, pressing him to buy of our grandmothers, which had at least a lottery ticket and gain the five or ten the strong recommendation of utility. thousand "piros" that are drawn on the It is true that high hoels make the incoming morn : venders of matches and step seem higher; but surely no proper other trifles, follow you step by step minded person would be guilty of a till you get rid of them by spending a sham. And further, as the heel of the copper piece or two, but only to be an- foot is kept up above its proper level, noved by others who have watched your the muscles whose duty is to raise it weakness and are anxious to have their are enfeebled by he loss of that exerturn also. More pleasont than these cise. These muscles are the calf of the match and ticket sellers are those who | eg, which will thus dwindle away to offer for sale small objects of art, as the learness of decrepit age, and be-waxen fruits of great beauty, artificial come a "shrunk shank," if this unflowers and wooden charcoal figures of seemly distortion be long persisted in. perfect workmanship; tiny little figures "The animal machinery," says Sir representing scenes of everyday life, Charles Bell, "can be seen in perfection only when it is kept in full activity. ent kinds of feather work are to be ob- Exercise unfolds the muscular system, producing a fall, bold outline of the limbs, at the same time that the joints began to be more fully understood and girls, who are busy composing their are kent small and clean Look at the abundant stock of the very finest flow- legs of a poor Irishman traveling to the ers into fasteful nosegays, in which we harvest with bare feet; the thickness find a great variety of roses and the and roundness of the calf show that the ladies' favorite, the dark blue violet- foot and toes are free to permit the flowers that nature offer us all the year exercise of the muscles of the legs. Look, now at the legs of an English ets that would make the New York flor- peasant whose foot and ankleare tightly ist rave, charm the buyer's eyes; nose- laced in a boot with an inflexible sole; gays of all dimensions and the delicate and you will perceive, from the manner flower for the dandy's button-hole are in which he lifts his legs, that the play to be purchased at very low prices of the ankle, foot and, toes is lost as For flowers the Mexican has a well- much as if he went on stills and therepleasing weakness, and the love of fore are his legs small and shapeless. flowers is one of the qualities that the In short, the natural exercise of the Spaniard has inherited from his Moor- parts, whether they be active or passive, ish conquerors and has brought with is the stimulus to the circulation him to Mexico. Old matrons and young through them; exercise being as necesladies eyeing the passers-by from the sary to the perfect constitution of a

> Intelligence has reached Lancaster, Pa., through private sources, of the murder of a man at Hahnstown, a village in this county, to procure an insurance on his life. The parties interested in the policy made the man drunk, took him into a hay loft, arranged a trap, and then after he had slept for a time, called him. He stag-

bone as it is to the perfection of the

muscular power."-Chamber's Journal.

small package - a few books, some old that his owner keeps him busy all the ble ordeal she has lately passed through vessel safe from the west coast of Africa space between the lines, afford the best for two cants a glass. While sipping adulterated lacteal fluid. No "skim our nectar we noticed two or three old | milk" for Jersey,